MYSTERY WITH MILLIONS IN IT

THE MURDER, FORGERY AND PLOT WHICH KEEP PARIS GUESSING.

Holder of a Title and Fortune Founded in the Reign of Isabelia II, of Spain Alleged to Be an Impostor Sutts Brought to Eject Him-And All That Now Declared to Be Another Plot.

Paris must have its sensation, and the latest Boulevard thrill is uncommonly romantic. This sensation has to do with the mystery of the Casa Riera millions, piled up during the merry days of Isabella II. of Spain.

The sensation had been going along rather easily-a kind of a milk and water sensation, the Boulevards voted it-until last week, when pouf! came the climax. And now it involves a charge of forgery and a counter charge of another forgery. It entangles a syndicate controlled by some of the most prominent figures in Parisian society. Back of it all is a romance of two capitals which includes a double murder and the machinations of a typical Eugene Sue villain.

To begin at the beginning, in the '60's, when the corrupt and merry court of Isaballa II. was about to fall, the richest man at court was the Marquis de Casa Riera, before his prosperity plain Thomas Philip Mora. He was a peasant by birth, but a financier by right of genius. He started his fortune early in life, and built it up by operations in the Spanish colonies. He made this fortune so indispensable to the court, that Isabella advanced him rapidly. He became at last a grandee of the realm and a court chamberlain.

The Marquise, his wife, was a peasant girl, daughter of a farmer. He had marked her for his own when she was a little girl. had her educated as a lady should be, and married her when she was 18. Their house was a gay one. One of the picturesque figures in their suite was a handsome West Indian mulatto, the Marquis's valet and practically his major domo. The valet was almost as well known in Madrid as the Marquis himself.

The time came when the first child was born to the Marquise. Tradition in Madrid says that it was a quadroon and that the Marquis took the vengeance of a Spanish gentleman built on peasant groundwork. He killed his wife, her child, her negro paramour and another negro servant whom he suspected of being an accomplice. He went straight from their murder to the Queen and told her everything. As a grandee, he could hardly be touched by the law of the old monarchy. Besides his fortune was needed by the dying dynasty. The Queen kept his secret, but ordered

This story is accepted in Madrid. It is borne out by circumstantial evidence. For neither the wife nor the valet was ever seen again, and the Marquis never lived again in the mansion in Madrid.

He went to Paris and took most of his wealth with him. He invested in city property, built a mansion and improved the surrounding lands, and his wealth When, after the Revolution, the dynasty was restored in Spain, he went back there to sit in the Senate, in which his rank gave him a place. Alfonso XII., it is said, made good use of his wealth.

Up to this point the story is accepted as true by all persons concerned. The quadruple murder has never been denied. In the '70s the Marquis came back to

Paris from Spain with two men of mystery. One was introduced by the Marquis as Don José Mora, his nephew and heir. The other, following Spanish custom, was a major domo, a sort of steward of the house. He, too, was supposed to be a relative. He was called Don Alejandro. According to those who are attempting to break his claims—for he is the present holder of the estate he was a deep, mysterious villain

Riera.

In 1881 the old Marquis died. A will was produced at once. It made his nephew Don José Mora, sole heir to his properties and the title. It had not been registered, which did not render it absolutely null; but about that time there appeared another and earlier will, which had been duly registered, and which gave the property to a first cousin, a ninety-year-old peasant of Barcelona. Old, and probably ignorant, he did not press his claim at all. Don José took possession of the estate. In two months he died suddenly.

Then Don Alejandro, the heavy villain, came out and amounced—the opposition

Then Don Alejandro, the heavy viliain, came out and announced—the opposition says for the first time—that he was a brother of Don José and therefore an heir. At the same time, he produced another alleged brother, one Don Gonzalo. Neither of them could produce any legal documents to prove this. They had a fairy story to tell about archives destroyed in the way which about archives destroyed in the wars which had devastated Spain.

Don Alejandro must have been a per-

Don Alejandro must have been a persuasive talker as well as a heavy villain, for he won over the French courts, always rather lax in such matters, especially when claimants are foreigners. The notary who adjusted the case put them in possession. This was done quietly, and there are dark hints of graft. And then—Gonzalo promptly died. The story is touched up at this point with accounts of quarrels hat ween the conspirators. Don Gonzalo left a widow and two children. They did not press any claim.

not press any claim.

The widow takes centre stage at this point in a sensational marriage. She wanted to marry a Capt. Angelotti. There was opposition brought about, for some reason of his own, by Don Alejandro. Lovers have a way of beating opposition in Spain.

All that is necessary to legal marriage there is a promise before a priest in the presence of witnesses. The desirous young couple simply stands up during mass, and the yexchange vows, and it is done. The widow and the Captain adopted this asure. And then the Captain died. Just

The widow and the Captain adopted this measure. And then the Captain died. Just why he, too, died so suddenly is not explained.

For some reason Don Alejandro was good to the double widow. He let her live in the mansion at Madrid in which the first Marquis committed the quadruple murder. Afterward he had the house torn down, and moved her into the Marquis's Parisian palace. There she lives now with her children, and is known as the Countess Mora. Alejandro, third Marquis de Casa Rieri, lives in Paris, but not there.

The estate has grown in value. It did not take much of a fortune to establish a Spaniard as rich when Isabella II, reigned. But the investment in Parisian properties was fortunate. Estimates of the present fortune run from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000. So much for the new claimant's story. It was sprung this year by certain persona whose identity remains unknown. A former Spanish Consul named Soulere seems to have been very near the centre of things, and a priest, the Abté Gouverd, was either their accomplice or their tool. It was he who approached certain rich men in Parisian society with the story given above.

who approached certain rich men in Parsian society with the story given above.
The Ablé added that there was a real heir.
He was one Pedro, son of the real Don
Alejandro. For the Don Alejandro who
holds the millions and title was an impostor,
said the Ablé. There was a real Alejandro,
a brother of Don José, but he died in 1878,
three years before the death of the first
Marquis de Casa Riera. To prove it, he
showed the doath certificate of the real Alejandro, Mora.

indro Mora.

It is comparatively easy in Paris to get money for a rorrantic and sensational project, as witness the Humbert case. Several rich men were persuaded, and they founded a syndicate to fight the case. The Marquis de Dion, automobile enthusiast and leader in Parisian seciety, gave his money and influence. M. Paulmier, member of the Chamber, was enrolled and others tolking. Old Don Alejandro, now Marquis.

"Chicago has pointed out the path, for here we have an institution where a man who has to work his way is honored for his attainments, and the wealthy student is not honored simply because of his money."

Prof. Hale, who is the head of the department of Latin at the university, is a graduate of Harverd and was for many years a member of the faculty of Cornell University.

de Casa Riera, laughed at the charges and bade them go ahead. The case came up for examination this month.

Then enters a Parisian newspaper with a detective reporter. The Matin sent an expert to Spain to look into the alleged certificate of death. He has just wired back to his newspaper that the document is a forgery, plain and simple, that there was no "other" Don Alejandro, and that some corroborative evidence offered to-bolster up the death certificate is equally false.

bolster up the death certificate is equally false.

The syndicate was uproariously angry. They came down hard on the bobé, and the Abbé passed the buok to Senor Soulere, who promptly dropped out of affairs—vanished. He is regarded by the syndicate as the "nigger in the woodpile."

It has been suggested that Soulere is a survivor of the gang which worked with the notorious Humberts, who swindled all Paris with tales of big estates waiting claimants. If this is true, he has a pleasing audacity. One of his subcharges, so to speak, against the present Marquis, that is, one of the incidents employed of season the story, is that the Casa Riera wealth was used to bolster up the Humberts. It was alleged that when those clever swindlers needed to show money to prove their financial standing, they borrowed bonds by the million from the Marquis. He yielded up gracefully, because they were "on to him"—because the underworld of sharpers knew about the original conspiracy and had informed the Humberts, who held their information over the Marquis.

The old Marquis has not spoken yet.

Marquis.

The old Marquis has not spoken yet.

The members of the syndicate are reported as feeling a little uneasy.

BUTT, PREFET OF POLICE.

News to Mayer McClellan, Who Says Its

McAdoo's Job for Keeps. A copy of a Paris paper caused some what of a sensation in the City Hall and at Police Headquarters yesterday. It reported Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt of the New York National Guard as saying that the office of Police Commissioner of New York city had been offered to him. This declaration was at once taken to mean that Mayor McClellan had tried to get rid brief flutter until Mayor McClellan saw

the French paper. The paper was dated Sept. 12 and contained an interview with Gen. Butt, who has been following the managuvres at Côte d'Or. France. Gen. Butt was decrying the English military system, which he said hurt the soldier by hypocritical Sunday blue laws. Then Gen. Butt went on to

"That is a wrong, false sort of military system. I am a believer in absolute liberty in all things, restrained by salutary discipline. It is because I did not wish to be tempted to follow such blue laws that I have just refused for the second time the office of Prefet of police in New York city." Mayor McClellan read the interview in the original with great interest.

"Why, Gen. Butt is a Republican." When assured that Gen. Butt is a Demoerat, the Mayor said:

"Well, perhaps he refers to what took place in the previous administration." "But the interview says he had just re-

fused," said the reporter. "I have had no communication," said the Mayor, "with Gen. Butt or any one else as to a change in the police head. Mr. McAdoo will remain at the head of the police force as long as he cares to."

Gen. Butt will return from Europe on the steamship Finland, which is due to arrive to-morrow. It is said that Gen. Butt returns to make a fight for the office of Adjutant-General in case of a vacancy for s

MORE MISSING GIRL MYSTERY. Anonymous Letter About Lillian Frische Who Disappeared in August.

Mrs. Henry Fisher of 516 East Seventysecond street, whose daughter, Lillian Frische, disappeared on Aug. 27 last while on her way to New York from Dingman's Ferry, Pa., received an anonymous letter of unknown origin, one whose plots involved forgery, perjury and sudden death. As alleged by the claimants, here is the subsequent story of the fortune of Casa "A Friend." The writer said that if Mrs. Fisher would communicate with him through the advertising columns of a daily paper, he could furnish some news of Lillian's whereabouts.

Lillian Frische is Mrs. Fisher's daughter by a first marriage. She is a tail, welfformed girl of 16, with very pretty features. She would readily pass for 20. She is a dressmaker, but when the season became dull last summer she went to Dingman's Ferry as a waitress in the High Falls Hotel. She stayed there but a short time and then went to a boarding house owned by Lafayette Quigg. On Aug. 27 she left Dingman's for New York, checking her trunk on her ticket.

The first news that Mrs. Fisher got of

The first news that Mrs. Fisher got of any of these changes was through a letter from two girls who had been waitresses with Lillian at Mr. Quigg's. They wrote on Aug. 29, two days after Lillian left Dingman's Ferry, that they had gone to their home in the country and they asked Lillian to visit them there. By writing to them Mrs. Fisher learned about her daughter's movements. A letter to Mr. Quigg brought out the information that Lillian had left his employ on the 27th and started for New York in company with a man. Mr. Quigg said he was sure the man knew nothing of her wherechouts. He did not give the man's name.

nothing of her whereabouts. He did not give the man's name.
Mrs. Fisher then visited the police. They refered her to the Children's society and the authorities at Dingman's Ferry. Nothing has been learned by either.
An actor named Frank Stanton, who lives in Brooklyn, wrote Mrs. Fisher some time ago that he thought the girl was in a boarding house at 32 High street, Pottstown, Pa. He had learned of the case by seeing the girl's picture in a paper. A letter to that address was unanswered. Nothing further was heard about the girl until the letter came Tuesday. ing further was heard a the letter came Tuesday.

TOO MANY GENTLEMEN SPORTS. Prof. Hale's Idea Regarding Graduates

of Eastern Universities. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- "Gentleman sport" was the term applied to the type of student graduating from Eastern universities by Prof. William Gardner Hale in a speech to the freshmen of the University of Chicago at the Reynolds Club last night.

Prof. Hale was talking on "The Chicago Spirit." His address was in the nature of a reply to the address which President Ellot of Harvard recently made to the freshmen of the big Eastern institution, in which he described his idea of a gentleman, and said that a man spending four years at Harvard, even though he never learned much, would absorb enough culture to become a gentleman.

"Education in the big Mastern institutions is not improving in the least," Prof. Hale said. "On the contrary, I think it is deteriorating. Scholarship has decreased because the educational system is worm eaten. There is too much of the 'gentleman sport' idea there.

"The hope of education lies in the Western institutions, where students attend for the purpose of gaining an education and not for the purpose of squandering a rich parent's money in an effort to 'become a gentleman."

"Chicago has pointed out the path, for here we have an institution where a man who has to work his way is honored for his attainments, and the wealthy student is not henored simply because of his money."

Prof. Hele, who is the head of the de-Eliot of Harvard recently made to the

INDIANA CAMPAIGN WARMS UP

GINGER HAS BEEN PUT INTO THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE.

Republicans Realize That the Democrats Will Get Out a Full Vote-A Full Republican Vote Will Overcome This -Democrats Count on Bryan's Help.

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—The Indiana campaign is increasing daily in intensity of partisan effort and the Democrats are making good the promise of National Chairman Taggart to put up a fight in this State that will keep the Republicans on the move. Whether the further promise of carrying the State for Parker can be redeemed is a question with the leaders, but there is no doubt that everything possible is being done to secure that result.

With a continuous record of Republican victories for five campaigns against them and with many of the rank and file as well as the leaders discouraged and disheartened at the start, it has been a hard task to inspire confidence and awaken enthusiasm but the leaders have imparted something o the confidence which they themselves profess to feel and the campaign is progres along all lines with a certainty that the entire Democratic vote will be at the polls.

The Republicans realize that this will be the result of the effort now being made, and are showing greater energy than at any time since the campaign opened. They understand that the Democratic hope lies in a light Republican vote and a heavier Democratic vote proportionally to the total strength of the two parties and that, should there be a decided falling off in the Republican vote, the Democrats might carry the State. That Indiana is Republican when the people are aroused and Democratic only when there is political lethargy is conceded on all hands, and the Republicans like the Democrats, are giving more atof Commissioner McAdoo. There was a tention to organization for bringing out the vote on election day than ever before.

Indeed, there has never been a campaign in Indiana in which the individual voter was being looked after with as much care as he is now, and this is not confined to sending him literature and getting him out to the party meetings, but is represented in the personal efforts of neighbors and friends. who are urged on by the local leaders and who are intent upon holding up their vote in the precinct or county.

Every doubtful voter in the State is known at the party headquarters through the recent poll of the precincts, and both campaign committees are laboring assiduously to overcome the hesitation and make his vote sure for the party it represents. So with every legal voter who is absent from the State. His present whereabouts have been learned, correspondence has been opened with him and, if need be, the money on which to return to the State and vote, will be sent.

One of the developments of the last week illustrates the prejudice that is felt among Democrats and Republicans alike against the negro. It is charged that National Chairman Taggart, by arts which he has always employed in dealing with negroes, brought George L. Knox into the race for Congress in this district with the hope of deflecting a large part of the colored vote from Congressman Overstreet. Knox has got the required number of names to secure the placing of his name on the official ballot, and is making a canvass of members of his race

In the meantime the white Democrata have begun to protest against using the negro as a candidate, and several have openly announced that they will vote for Overstreet, if Knox remains in the race. On the other hand, colored ministers have been taking an active interest against Knox and have succeeded in getting a large number of the men who signed his ast Tuesday, which she thinks may lead petition for a place on the ballot to sign other petitions asking that their names be taken off.

White Republicans, who have become tired of the demands of the colored voters on the party, are urging the managers to let Knox go ahead, as they are certain that he will not poll 100 votes and he will thus be eliminated entirely from party politics. They say that Democratic prejudice against the negro may be depended upon to give Overstreet more votes than Knox will poll, and that the fact that a negro is in the race will be sufficient to gain Republican votes that might otherwise go to the Democratic candidate.

An encouraging feature of the campaign to the Republicans is the increasing number of persons who attend political meetings and also attend the local conferences of the leaders. For ten days conferences have been held in all the counties by the district committeemen, and at these the attendance has been exceptionally large. The reports from these meetings show that the farmers are satisfied with existing conditions and that there will not only be no less from this class, but actual gains from Democratic farmers. In the labor centres, where some dissatisfaction existed, the party leaders have got influential men to work and there is now little evidence of dissatisfaction.

The Democrats have been making heroic efforts to hold the miners in line for the national ticket, but Republican advices are to the effect that this has not proved successful and that many of the leading miners of the State are openly for Roosevelt. On the other hand, some of the miners who have always been Republicans are for the Democratic State ticket and in the mining region it is expected that Frank Hanly, the Republican candidate for Governor, will run behind the national ticket. The defection, however, is not thought to be sufficient to jeopard his election, though it exists to a less extent emong

other classes of laboring men. The chief dependence of the Democrate for supplementing their organization with enthusiasm that will last till election day

enthusiasm that will last till election day seems to be on Bryan's drawing abilities, and his tour through the State has been arranged with direct reference to overcoming the opposition of free silver Democrats and laboring men who feel specially aggrieved by the nomination of Mr. Davis for the Vice-Presidency.

The fact that Bryan, who is supposed to have the best cause for a grudge of any man in the party, can lay aside all prejudice and support Parker is counted upon with confidence as a vote getter, and his tour through the State will be one of the most speciacular that was ever made. A special car fitted up with every convenience will be provided, and at every speaking place he will be welcomed by large crowds who will be carried on excursion trains at a mere nominal fare.

The State committee is entering heartily into the plan to magnify Bryan's influence in the State, and at every place where his train will stop elaborate reparations are being made to receive him.

Benjamin Perkins Critically III. Benjamin Perkins, who was president of the Continental National Bank before it was absorbed by the Hanover National Bank, is critically ill of diabetes at his bank, is critically ill of diabetes at his home, 47 East Sixtieth street. Mr. Perkins is a director of the Hanover National Bank, the Manhattan Savings Bank, the Manhattan Life Insurance Company and chairman of the executive committee of the Home Insurance Company. He is a member of the Union, Metropolitan and other clubs.



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SPENCER DEAD IN HIS GARRET

RICH ONCE AND WENT AROUND THE WORLD ON A YACHT.

Married by President McClellan at the City Hall in 1894 to a Nicce of Mrs. Va Brugh Livingston—Died of Gas Poison ing-Coroner Thinks It an Accident

After having travelled all over the world and enjoyed most of the luxuries possible for a man of means, Harvey Spencer, the son of a merchant of this city well known in his time, was found dead yesterday morning in a small, poorly furnished room on the top floor of a boarding house at 5 East Eighth street. The rubber tubing connecting a gas jet with a drop lamp was disjointed near the upper end and the stop cock was open. Spencer was lying on the floor at least near the bed, on which was a lamp, a book and the remains of a cigar. He was in his night clothes. Coroner Scholer supposes that he fell asleep while lying on the reading and that his arm struck the rubber tubing, tearing it apart where it was

Spencer was 45 years old. His father, Harvey, left him money, and early in life he formed a friendship with a Joseph Moss White, with whom he travelled all over the world on White's yacht, returning to this country about twelve years ago. Then it was said that he had made a fortune in business in Hong Kong. White died in Paris, and in his will be instructed that all of Spencer's debts, as well as his own, should be paid out of his estate. Spencer had visited with White all the countries of Europe, and so lavish were they in their expenditures that their presence excited comment wherever they went.

Spencer in 1894 married Miss Mary Livingston Strong, daughter of Joseph M. ingston Strong, daughter of Joseph M.
Strong of New Paltz and a niece of Mrs.
Van Brugh Livingston of this city. Her
marriage to Spencer, it was reported at the
time, was opposed by Mr. Strong, but
she went with Spencer to the City Hall,
where the marriage ceremony was performed by George B. McClellan, then President of the Board of Aldermen, now Mayor.
Spencer, after his marriage, made his
home part of the time at the Waldorf and
part of the time at Delmonico's. He lost
money in Wall Street, but was still compart of the time at Deimonico's. He lost money in Wall Street, but was still comfortably off when a friend whose paper he had indorsed failed, and that practically cleaned him out. With his wife he took a little room in the Eighth street boarding house and turned his hand to invention. He got up a machine to be used by beginners in learning to operate a typewriter, but it didn't take. His wife lived with him in the boarding house until about a year ago, and then she went to New Paltz,

him in the boarding house until about a year ago, and then she went to New Paltz, where she has lived since with their four-year-old daughter.

Recently Spencer had been working on a patent catch for window blinds. In the room yesterday were many evidences of more prosperous days. On a wooden table, which was bare save for an ink stained blotter, was a heavily embossed leather frame containing photographs of British noblemen and of a few of the crowned heads of Europe.

Above this in the most conspicuous spot in the group was a picture of Spencer himself

Above this in the most conspicuous spot in the room was a picture of Spencer himself seated on the box of an English coach driving a four-in-hand. On the table was a leather portfolio with the Spencer monogram set in silver. Underneath the table was the single wick oil stove on which Spencer cooked his breakfast. On the wall hung an assortment of clothes of pronounced English style, of fine material and pronounced shabbiness. Spencer said in the house that he preferred time worn clothes of good quality to cheap new ones. His favorite proverb was, "Custom is second nature," but it was "mighty hard to get accustomed," he used to say.

Spencer corresponded daily with his wife, and a letter from her reached the house in Eighth street only a few minutes after the body was discovered. Spencer has a brother, George, living at 84 Irving place, this city, who took charge of the body. Another brother, Edward, has a home at Newport, R. I., but lives most of the time in England. The old Spencer homestead is at 108 East Eighteenth street.

HE LOVES JULIA MUZZIO.

John Valerio Arrested on Surpletor That He Abducted Her.

John Valerio, 19 years old, of 135 Adams street, Hoboken, who hopes to be a boss barber some day, was locked up in that city yesterday on suspicion of abducting Julia, the pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Muzzio of 417 Adams street. He was held as a disorderly person to give the police a chance to investigate Muzzio's

The father said Valerio and Julia fell in love with each other and cooked up a plan to elope. He had objected to their marriage on account of his daughter's youth. He learned on Sept. 27 that the pair had arranged to defy his wishes, and he spoiled their game. He ordered the young barber never to come near Julia again and chased him out of the house. He impressed upon the girl the fact that he meant 'business and sent her to bed. Then he shipped her to the home of her sister, Mrs. Serafino, in Third avenue, this city, hoping to keep her out of the young barber's way. She disappeared a few days ago, and the police were asked to search for her.

Muzzio met Valerio in the street yesterday and demanded to know what he had done with Julia. The young barber denied any knowledge of the girl's whereabouts and told Muzzio to let go of his arm.

"You are going to the police station," said the father in Italian, "and you might as well go quietly."

The pair started off arm in arm, followed by a number of Muzzio's neighbors who had heard about Julia's love affair. Valerio got frightened as the crowd increased and broke away and took to his heels. The Italians chased him to Willow avenue and Eighth street, a distance of several blocks, and added to the youth's anxiety by pelting him with stones. A dozen men cried "Lynch him" as he jumped on a passing trolley car. The crowd continued its rush down Willow avenue and Policeman Conlon, standing on the corner of Fifth street, held up the car. He grabbed the badly frightened boy and hustled him into the street.

Muzzio tried to take the young man away from the policeman when he ran up but The father said Valerio and Julia fell in

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12 Cordials 12 Saucer Champagnes 12 Wines 60 pieces complete \$18.10

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WEST 21ST & WEST 22D STREETS. NEAR SIXTH AVE.

ARE DETECTIVE SERGEANTS. Helwig, Nugent, Woodruff, Storey, Whitaker and Murphy in Court. Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brook-

lyn granted a peremptory writ of mandamus yesterday commanding Police Comdamus yesterday commanding Police Commissioner McAdoo to rank as detective sergeants Henry Helwig, Rafael R. Nugent, Henry S. Woodruff, Frederick C. Storey, Daniel Whitaker and Charles M. Murphy, and to certify them on the payrolls of the Police Department as detective sergeants with salaries of \$2,000 a year each.

The men, who were patrolmen and roundsmen in March 1, 1901, were assigned to detective duty in the central office, Brooklyn, and subsequently were detailed, but the Commissioner refused to recognize them as detective sergeants. The men then brought the action for a writ of peremptory mandamus. Justice Maddox in his opinion handed down yesterday says that the language of the Charter is plain, for it says that "he (the Commissioner), shall maintain a detective bureau and also that "he shall select and appoint as many detectives," thereto as may be necessary for efficiency; he is required to make such selection from among the patrolmen and roundsmen, and he is necessarily called upon to determine as to the especial qualification and fitness for such duty."

Justice Maddox says the men "were duly selected, appointed and assigned to the performance of detective duty in the central office bureau of detectives, and upon such assignment they became and were then known as detective sergeants. missioner McAdoo to rank as detective

central office bureau of detectives, and upon such assignment they became and were then known as detective sergeants. They were either patrolmen or roundsmen, and, upon being detailed to such detective duty they were entitled to all the rights and benefits conferred by the statute, and the status of each was then created. They were undoubtedly selected because of some special aptitude, and as qualified for the duties to which they were assigned"

Cusachs & Co., a firm of stone contractors

Cusachs & Co., a firm of stone contractors at Seventh avenue and 152d street, composed of Max A. Orlopp of this city and Gaspar Cusachs of New Orleans, are unable to meet their obligations, and Mr. Orlopp, the resident partner, filed an assignment for the firm yesterday to Charles B. Crook of Newark.

Deputy Sheriff Leavitt has received an execution against the Twentieth Century Press, book dealer and publisher, at 17 East Sixteenth street, for \$200 in favor of the Berlin and Jones Envelope Company, and a keeper has been put in the store. Judgments have been entered against the company and Daniel O'Louchlin, in favor of D. Appleton & Co. 507.

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Decorated Austrian China,

Dinner, Tea & Game Sets. DINNER SETS, English porcelain, blue and green spray underglaze dec-5.98 cups and Saucers, Muscartions, 100 pieces; reg. \$8.98.... 5.98 Cups and Saucers, Muscardin pink rose decorations, gold 7.98 tracings, 100 pieces; reg. \$10.50... 7.98 DINNER SETS, American porcelain, filled in pink rose decorations, gold 7.98 tracings, 100 pieces; reg. \$10.50...

French & German China, richly decorated Chocolate Pots, Cake Plates, Sugars, Comports, Celery Trays, Cabarets, 3-piece Pudding Sets, Cov-ered Vegetable Dishes, Salad Bowls, Plates, Water Pitchers, Muffin Dishes, Condensed Milk Jars, Olive Trays, Puff Boxes, Bonbon Dishes, Hair Re-ceivers, Comb and Brush Trays, Art Placques,

Reg. \$1.75 Sale Price.

10c

98c

Finest French & German China, decorated

Cabarets, Tea Pots, Sugar Boxes, Cake Plates, Chop Dishes, Salad Bowls, Celery Dishes, Plates, Water Jugs, Olive Trays, Pen Trays, Art Placques, Hair Ke-Finest Limoges & Austrian China, gold & floral decorations.

Reg. \$2.50

Fern Dishes, Cabarets, Mayonnaise Dishes, Choco-late Pots, Chop Trays, Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Cracker Jars, Plates, Ice Cream Dishes, Olive Dishes, Soup Tureens, 3-piece Tea Sets, Comb and Brush Trays, Art Placques, each: Sale Price. 1.49 Art Placques,

American Cut Glass,

on imported French Baccarat blanks; finest quality, deep and brilliant cutting; new designs and effects. OLIVE AND BONBON TRAYS, 98c

reg. \$1.49..... OLIVE DISHES, Oil Bottles, Bonbon Dishes, Flower Vases, Handled Olive Trays, Spoon Trays, Sale Price 1.69 SPOON TRAYS, Oil Bot-Reg. \$3.00; Sale Price tles, Bonbon and Olive 1.98 Dishes, Nut Trays, CREAM PITCHERS,
Plates, Salad Bowls, Oil
Bottles, Celery Trays, Olive
Dishes, Spoon Holders,
Bonbon Dishes, Cologne
Bottles, Flower Vases, Reg. \$3.98 Sale Price. 2.69

Reg \$4.50

2.98

SALAD BOWLS (8-inch), Comports, Sugar and Creams, Celery Trays, Nut Dishes, Spoon Holders, Carefes, Oil Bottles, Mayon-naise Dishes, Reg. 55 00; Sale Price. BERRY BOWLS (8-inch), Water Jugs, Cologne Bottles, Sugar and Creams

3.69 WATER PITCHERS, Fruit Powls, Water Pottles, Decanters, Cologne Bot-tles, Tall footed Comports. Reg. \$7.00: Sale Price. 4.98 ICE TUBS, Liquor Jugs, Carafes, Salad Bowls, Wa-ter Jugs, Decanters, Ice Cream Trays, Flower Vases, Reg. \$8.49

WATER PITCHERS, reg. \$8.98; 6.98 COMPORTS, footed; reg. \$8.98..... Black & Colored Silks

FISH AND GAME SETS, of Theo. Haviland French china, artistically decorated with fish or game, rich gold border; 18.98 reg. \$55.00

French & Austrian China.

PUDDING SETS, of Carlsbad china; 98c

French & German China, rickly decorated.

Limoges & Carlsbad China, decorated.

French & Austrian China, gold and floral

decorations.

each: Sale Price,

25c

Reg. \$1.00

each; Sale Price,

49c

Reg. \$1.25

Sale Price,

china, fancy shapes, neat dec-orations; reg. 45c.....

Card Receivers, Bores, Dishes, Card Boxes,

Cabarets, Chocolate Pots, Salad Bowis, Cracker Jars, Croton Sets, Syrup Jugs, Condensed Milk Jars, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Ramekins, Olive Trays, Eonbon Dishes, Ring

Eonbon Dishes, Ring Trays, Hair Receivers, Pin Trays, Art Placques,

Covered Vegetable Dishes, Cake Plates, Cracker Jars, Chop Dishes, Plates, Cups

Syrup Jugs, Celery Dishes, Olive Trays, Hair Receiv-ers, Comb and Brush Trays,

Salad Bowls.

Fall Dress Goods.

BLACK PEBBLE CHEVIOTS, all wool, an extra heavy quality, 54 in. wide; 690 reg. 83c. per yd. 690 BLACK FINETTA SUITINGS, all wool, one of the latest Fall weaves, 50 in. wide; reg. \$1.00 yd. 790 CAMEL'S HAIR MIXTURES, all wool, a variety of styles, 46 in. wide; reg. 79c, per yd. 590 ENGLISH COSTUME CLOTH SUITINGS, all colors and black, 54 in. wide; reg. 790

Carpets-Deep Price Cuts. HEAVY AXMINSTER CARPETS, borders to match; value \$1.35..... 87c ders to match; value \$1.50 per yard ders to match; value \$1.50 per yard TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, borders to match; value \$0c. per yd. 50c

Curtains & Portieres.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-lue 1.98 2.75 3.50 Pr. Value 8.50 10.50 12.50 Pr. 1.39 1.98 2.50 Pr. At 6.98 8.50 10.50 Pr. REAL RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS, MERCERIZED ARMURE PORTIERES, with deep edgings and insertions: heavy valance fringe: Value 12.50 14.50 18.50 Pr. Value 5.00 6.25 At 8.75 10.75 12.50 Pr. At 3.50 4.5

Beds, Couches, Pillows. BRASS BEDS, 11/4 inch continuous bent | WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS, continuous BRASS BEDS, 1% inch straight post, heavy filling, large mounts, husks and \$17.98 vases, all sizes; reg. \$25.00... \$17.98 straight filling or scroll design: \$4.50 SLIDING COUCHES, of angle iron, best
National springs; can be separated to
form two couches; white cotton mattresses, covered with figured \$8.40

PILLOWS, size 20x28, 3½ lbs. weight,
pure feathers, covered with best A. C.
A. ticking; guaranteed odorless;
form two couches; white cotton mattresses, covered with figured \$8.40

125th Street West Between Lenox & Seventh Avenues.

UNCONSCIOUS FORTY-FIVE DAYS.

Miss Bath Paralyzed as the Result of Hearty Laughter. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- After lying helpless and almost completely paralyzed for three months, and unconscious for forty-five days, Miss Elizabeth M. Bath, a member of the choir of the Church of the Sacred Heart, of Mount Vernon, died the Sacred Heart, of Mount Vernon, died to-day. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bath of 128 South street. On July 7, while she was laughing heartly as he was telling of a rudicrous incident, she fell to the floor in a swoon. She became unconscious and remained so for a long time. Several times it was thought she was dead. Dr. Kelly, who attended her, said she was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage brought on by her fit of laughter

Bank in Indiana Robbed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The bank of Young. Hamilton & Co., in Freeland Park, Ind., was robbed this morning and the robbers escaped with a large amount of money and securities after a running fight with two citizens. The men forced an entrance to the bank shortly after midnight and after drilling holes in the door of the safe put in a charge of dynamite, which blew the door from its hinges and aroused the

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Max Abramson and Jacob Guttenberg (Abramson & Gutten-

berg), skirt manufacturers at 99 Greene street.
Helen Louise Caney, residing at 349 West Fifty-eighth street, has filed a netition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$1,102 and no assets. She has only two creditors, lane Schwenfurth \$500 cm. indemed Jane Schwenfurth, \$00e, en a judgment obtained in April 1 last for the value of jewelry deposited with the petitioner, and Albert W. Riehl, \$10s, for provisions.

A FATAL ERROR

A man steps into your office, draws up his chair, and talks right into your face. His breath is offensive. Your only thought is how to get rid of him and his business. You cut him short with, " I am not interested."

SOZODONT

is estential to one whose breath is not nure and sweet. Penetrating the little crevices, it deod :izes, swestens and purifies them, and makes you feel genteel and clean cut.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.